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KELLEY LOE AWARDS — This year's winners of the Kelley Loe Memorial Awards for community service are Peter Beach from the labor movement and Fred Rosenbaum from the general public. Pictured at the awards dinner at the Portland Hilton Hotel are, Mr. and Mrs. Beach, on left and on right, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenbaum. Beach, who retired as business agent of Millmen's Local 1120 in 1967, is still active in labor and community service work. His wide and varied career in community service dates back to 1926. An insurance man by occupation, Rosenbaum's public service spans 20 years with special emphasis on public housing. He has served on the Housing Authority of Portland since 1965 and has been board chairman since 1968. Tri-County Community Services Activities Committee Director John Wilson called the 1973 awards program one of the best in the 16-year history of the event. Those attending filled the hotel's ballroom. A unique feature of the 1973 award winners is that both are naturalized citizens. Beach was born in Russia of German parents in 1897; Rosenbaum was born in Austria in 1926.

Gov. Creates Task Force For Energy Crisis Solutions

Governor Tom McCall announced today the creation of a task force to recommend immediate and long-term solutions to the energy crisis faced by the state.

"This is an emergency," McCall said. "Summertime blackouts are almost a certainty."

The task force, comprised of state agency staff members, will be led by Cleighton Penwell, director of the Executive Department. Joel Schatz, director of special programs in the department, will be staff coordinator.

Penwell said the task force will work full time at least until May 31, when the governor will make public the committee's report and recommendations. The task force has headquarters in the Executive Building.

Included on the task force are representatives of the Executive, Transportation, Justice, General Services, Human Resources and Agriculture departments, the public utility commissioner, System of Higher Education, the state engineer and the Water Resources Board.

McCall said, "The nation is facing a tremendous energy shortage now, and I anticipate no brightening of the outlook for at least two years."

A major reason for the crisis in the Northwest, McCall said, are low water levels behind power-generating dams, a light snowpack in the mountains, and shortages of fossil fuel, particularly diesel oil used to operate electricity-generating turbines.

Penwell said the task force is conferring with energy suppliers. Emphasis will be placed on hydroelectric generating problems because it is the source of most of the Northwest's power.

The task force will recommend what could be done to alleviate the power shortage of the summer, and also offer ideas for a long-term solution.

A smaller study group was organized by the governor before he left for Israel May 3. That group's responsibility was to define the extent of the problem and establish coordination of various efforts being made to deal with the crisis.

SPECIAL 206 MEETING

WAREHOUSEMEN'S LOCAL 206 will hold a special "open house" meeting on June 14th, at 8:00 p.m. in the main Auditorium of the Teamster Building, 1020 NE Third, Portland.

On hand to advise you will be representatives from the Pension, Health and Welfare, and the Legal Department. They will explain the benefits available to our members under these Plans. There also will be a question and answer period. All members and their spouses are urged to attend.

BYE BYE, BLACKBIRD!

Farmworkers Pick Teamsters—Enjoy it More

The Blackbird's a dead bird in Coachella Valley.

Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Union is currently representing nothing and nobody and accomplishing even less with its harassment tactics of Teamster grape workers in this fertile table grape valley bounded by Indio and the Salton Sea.

The UFWU has signed contracts with only two of the valley's growers which number over 30, while the Western Conference of Teamsters Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee has succeeded in delivering unparalleled wages, fringe benefits and bonus rates to over 4000 field workers who have chosen the Teamsters and are enjoying it (benefits) more.

Representatives of the WCT Agricultural Organizing Committee began signing up farm workers last February 20, in anticipation of the expiration of UFWU contracts with growers at midnight, Saturday, April 14. And the farm workers' choice, the Teamsters, is easily explainable in view of monolithic, disruptive methods of operation in Coachella Valley by the UFWU.

Farm workers quickly and vehemently describe the Chavez mode of operation as unfair, from the exorbitant assessments, penalties and fines readily levied to the stifling practices of the hiring hall, which actually discourage the availability of the field hand for work in the vineyards. For example, if a foreman would instruct a farm worker to leave the vines and operate a tractor at the prescribed higher rate of pay, the UFWU would demand that the worker report all the way back to the hiring hall to be re-dispatched. A procedure costly to the farm workers in travel and work time and costly to the grower. If the worker didn't report back, it meant immediate firing by UFWU demand and blackballing.

Current uproar in Coachella Valley vineyards is precipitated by the importation of Chavez supporters and sympethizers from points north (Salinas and Oakland) to east (Arizona, Texas and New York).

The Chavistas invade the roadways throughout the valley daily in an effort to persuade, through bullhorn, chanting and frantic waving of the UFWU banner, a strike on the part of Teamster farm workers currently engaged in thinning out the grape vines in anticipation of a late May harvest. Before Teamster help arrived from business agents, organizers and concerned rank-and-file, there were numerous muggings and beatings administered to Teamster field hands by Chavistas frustrated at lack of support through walk-offs. The Chavistas would trespass into the vineyards by day to reach the new Teamsters, and invade the labor camps by night to perform their clandestine terror tactics.

But the mood of defeat among UFWU regulars is readily discernible. The chants have now changed from strike "huelga" to "slow down, work slower, sit down on the job"—all to no avail. The disruption has been stymied by the presence of Teamsters, many from the jurisdiction of Joint Council 42 based in Los Angeles, who traverse the vineyards offering moral support to Teamster farm workers and whose presence precludes thoughts of forging into the vineyards by Chavistas even better than the presence of Riverside County Sheriff's deputies.

While the peak force of Teamsters keeping an eye on the vineyards last week peaked out at 180 and wound down, the Chavistas muster daily from 500-1000 disrupters. And the Chavista roster reads like a "Misinformed Who's Who." For example, college youths looking for a cause parade shouting "huelga" and, when questioned, know nothing of the history of farm labor problems and little of the ramifications of what is transpiring in the valley.

An interesting sidelight occurred last Wednesday at a picket line at a vineyard's edge when a Los Angeles local union business agent engaged in a dialogue with an anglo youth carrying a guitar he occasionally picked at between shouts. The business agent offered the Western Conference's booklet "What are the Facts Behind the Lettuce Boycott" to the youth, he accepted, and sat down in the dust to read the booklet. Twenty minutes later he vanished and never turned up with the Chavistas again.

They're all looking for a cause—but they're barking up the wrong grapevine in Coachella Valley.

Teamster Members Working Under A.G.C. Contracts

All Teamster members in Joint Council No. 37 area who are employed under A.G.C. Contracts please note that there will be a meeting Wednesday, May 30th 8 p.m. in the meeting hall of your Local Union.

In Portland the meeting will be held in the Portland Teamster Building Auditorium.

In all other Locals the meeting will be held in the meeting hall of your Local Union.

Freight Contract Renewal Bargaining for 450,000 Teamsters Get Underway

With preliminaires out of the way, hard-nose negotiations on renewal of the National Master Freight contract with motor carriers that employ some 450,000 Teamsters throughout the nation begin in Washington on Monday, May 21st. The current agreement and its several supplements expire on June 30th.

The Teamsters' proposals were submitted last week to employers who, in turn, presented their counter-proposals. There was no public disclosure of what was proposed by either side although much speculation has taken place on the part of the news media as to what is being sought.

IBT General President Fitzsimmons heads up the union's bargaining committee and C. G. Zwingle, president of Trucking Employers, Inc., serves in a similar capacity for management.

In a joint statement Fitzsimmons and Zwingle said "we have determined to confine negotiations to the bargaining table. As negotiations progress we will, when we deem it advisable, release to the press statements regarding progress."

Representatives of two Local unions and an independent union of truck drivers in Chicago participated in the session at which proposals were exchanged.

NOTICE LOCAL 162

The June meeting date has been changed from June 5 to June 12, 1973.

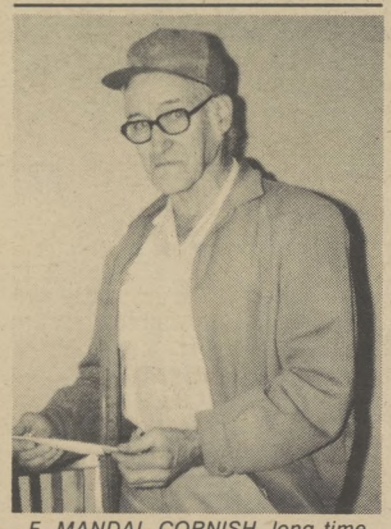
Bloodmobile to Visit Portland Teamo Bldg.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the Portland Teamster Building, from 1 until 5 p.m., on Friday, June 8. Persons wishing to donate for the Teamster Blood Bank are urged to do so at that time.

Local 499 Notice

The Regular Meetings for Local 499 have been cancelled for the months of June, July and August. Meetings will resume again Tuesday, September 11, 1973.

ON UNFAIR LIST — Holladay Park Hospital has been placed on the official unfair list of the Multnomah County Labor Council, the Joint Council of Teamsters, and the Provision Trades Council. These Councils took this action only after months of stalling tactics by the Administrator of the hospital. He delayed the election which Retail Clerks Local 1092 won unanimously for over six weeks, and since the election, to date, has used anti-union tactics to avoid settling this agreement. The Administrator refuses to agree to maintain wages and working conditions that prevail in every union hospital, clinic, or retail pharmacy in the tri-county area. Taking part in the picketing duties from left-Leo LeBoeuf, Larry Kralman, Gail Lewis and Kay LeBoeuf. Union members and their families are urged to avoid using Holladay Park facilities whenever possible.



F. MANDAL CORNISH, long time employee of Stayton Canning No. 8 and member of 809 since 1946, has now retired. Says he has 4 acres of land, and has lots of work to do around home, if he gets the urge, and hasn't made any particular plans as to what he is going to do in the future, except enjoy his retirement. We know you will, and many years for you, too.

OSHA—MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT

Last year well over 100 American workers were needlessly killed as a result of excavation and trenching cave-ins.

U.S. Secretary of Labor, Peter Brennan, has ordered the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to conduct an all out SPECIAL EMPHASIS CAMPAIGN to reduce the toll of cave-ins on trenching and excavation projects.

To get this project properly underway, a series of public meetings are being held throughout the nation. It is hoped that key members of management and labor organizations whose members fall victim to this hazard, as well as engineers, insurance carriers and others will attend these meetings and lend their full support to the program.

A public meeting will be held on June 7, 1973 at the HOLIDAY INN, Convention Center, Medford, Oregon. Registration will begin at 8:30 A.M. with meeting to begin at 9:00 A.M. and continue until 12:00 Noon. THERE IS NO REGISTRATION FEE or ADMISSION CHARGE.

'Watch Turtles' To Replace Family Dog?

In the war of men and machines both are losing out, with increasing frequency to animals. First came the case of easily-alarmed and noisy geese replacing night watchmen in a Southern California factory.

Later municipal grass cutters in an Ohio town were replaced by sheep.

And now the current issue of World Magazine (April 10 issue) appears this flabbergasting classified ad:

"If you're allergic to dogs and still want to protect your hearth and home, we have the perfect solution. Our trained snapping turtles don't shed, bark, or beg to be petted, but will strike fear in the heart of any thug. Our little guardians are trained to lunge for the ankles. Heavy boots also available for members of your household."

Want Equal Voice

Trade unions with the support of the German Social Democratic government are asking for an equal voice with management on boards of directors of companies employing more than 2,000 workers. Already in 47 coal and steel corporations labor enjoys equal representation with stockholders on boards of directors.

What's new in LOCAL 162

JOE EDGAR, Sec.-Treas.

By Alfred O Panek

Monthly dues for members of Teamster Local 162 will be increased $1. per month effective the 1st of October, 1973.

On Friday, June 8, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the Teamster Building Auditorium. It will be available from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. but will remain later, if we have commitments from our people that there will be donors after 5 p.m. This is not restricted to just union members, but will be available to families and friends.

These men are currently receiving By-Locals: John R. Akers of Gordon Ball, Robert Baker of Gunderson, Inc., Gene S. Bates of Albina Fuel, Walter Bearden of O.K. Delivery, Robert Bennett of United Grocers, Charles Blankenship of Lile Moving, Darrell W. Boughn of Morgan Distributing, Willmer L. Bunney of Cascade Construction, Frank Ciaffoni of G.A.M., Joe Clark of Pacific Ready Mix, Dale Eberly of General Distributing, Ray C. Elliott of Oregon Ready Mix, George Fox of Portland Beer, Erhardt Gerspach of Klineline Sand and Gravel, Lester R. Guffey of Wilhelm, Orville Hart of General Distributing, Wilson Harvey of Dwyer Lumber, Joseph F. Jipson of Oregon Transfer, Riad Kaady of Fred Schwary's, Werner Kehrli of Safeway, Fred Kreamier of Safeway, Clay Leonard of Pacific Building Materials, Rober Lyngdal of Safeway, Albert McMullen, of Ross Island, Kenneth Millard of General Distributing, Seth Nelson of Rapid Transfer, Russell Overby, Captain Patterson of Steelman & Duff, Cleo Perry of Pihl Transfer, Willis Rich, Philip Roach of Columbia Distributing, Rezin Robinson of Safeway Stores, Donald Sandberg of Western Auto, Vernon D. Saunders of Mitchell Bros., James J. Schmit of Liquid Carbonic, Elie Singletary of American Lumber, Clifford Tyler of Terminal Transfer, Harry Van Winkle of Interstate Heavy Haul, and Harry Warren of Holman Transfer.

These men are in the various hospitals: Alvin McNamee - Dammasch, Harrell Sellars, Emanuel, Joe Jipson - Portland Adventist, Bill Adams - Portland Adventist, Art Ritchie - Providence, Eddie Hill - Physicians & Surgeons.

Released from the hospital and recuperating at home are: John Layman, Ed MacRitchie, Don Holbert, Stan Damm, Carl Morrow, Ivan Beer, William Grove, and Don Plew.

We have had five men pass away this past month:

Kenneth Dalton of Holman Transfer passed away on May from a heart attack. Kenny was 46 years old.

Richard Sullivan of Milwaukie Lumber passed away on May 8 from a heart attack. Dick was 55 years old.

Ben Siegel who owned Cedar Plywood Materials passed away on May 11. He filed for early retirement two months ago, after suffering a long bout with cancer. He was 58 years old.

James Fauley of Time Oil passed away on May 14 from a heart attack. Jim was 50 years old.

James Waldroop who had worked for Garbarino before his disability retirement passed away from cancer on May 14. He was 56 years old.

To the families of these men, the Local Union expresses its deepest sympathies.

ON THE LINE...and AROUN' TOWN with LOCAL 81

JACK ALEXANDER, Sec.-Treas.

Teamsters Local 81 had a special program of interest for members and wives on Sunday, May 20, representatives of the Health plans and Clinics, were invited guests to answer the questions posed by the membership.

Jay Owens, of the Kaiser Foundation, spoke on Kaiser's medical plans and told of the expansion now in progress at the clinic in Beaverton and announced that a new clinic is to be built on Sunnyside Road to serve the Kaiser members in that area. With the expansion and new clinic, Kaiser will increase the number of physicians on their staff and with this additional staff the preventative medicine program will be resumed.

Bob Thompson, Western Conference of Teamsters Pension Plan representative, showed a film on the benefits available to Teamsters covered under the pension plan, these benefits not only include retirement income, but disability retirement and early retirement plans, survivor benefits for the spouse and children, and cash terminations.

Due to various court decisions, Bob explained to the members that his office has directed all officers and staff of the Local Unions to refer all questions on pensions to him. He also stated that any member who has set a definite retirement date, should file for his Teamsters pension at least four months prior to date of retirement, and that any member filing for a disability pension must have an award from Social Security.

Len Campbell, Administrator of the Teamsters Medical Center, traced the growth since 1962 of the Teamster facilities and outlined the plans of the future. The drug store started in 1962 on $5,000.00 has grown to over an excess of $36,000.00 in inventory. Mr. Campbell explained that most prescription drugs can be purchases at less cost than elsewhere in the area with the exception being when large operations buy by the carload and sell an item at cost.

Campbell, justly proud of the Vision and Dental clinic which started with himself, and two dentists and now is to the point where they see some 50 patients a day.

Bob Lewis, Administrator for the Western Teamsters Health and Welfare Trust and Oregon Teamsters Employer Trust Funds, spoke on the general problems encountered when his office adjusts the claims submitted by the members. He told the members these specifics to follow when submitting a claim form in order that the claim can be properly adjusted and promptly paid. Members must complete their portion of the form and the insured employee must sign it, the doctor must fill out his portion and if time loss is involved the employer as a section to complete also. If one or more of these parts are missing or incomplete, the office must return the form, contact the member of doctor before payment can be made.

Another problem other than the incomplete form is too many forms. Only one is needed—completed by the doctor, even if hospitalization is involved. Members should have their doctor send in the forms as soon as possible and then just send in the itemized bills from the hospital, ass't doctor, etc. Claims are often delayed or lost in the doctor's office, members should check with their physicians as well as the health and welfare office if they have not received payment for claims. He said their office issued 12,000 to 13,000 checks per month.

Local 81 Credit Union is having a special promotion, reported Otis Jones, Treasurers of the Credit Union. The special promotion started May 1, and is of interest to all members — Curious? Call the Credit Union—232-8111 for full details. Remember your spouse and your children can be members of the Credit Union, too!

Mellow Truck Service, Inc. drivers ratified and the company has signed their new agreement. Copies of the contract are available in Local 81's office.

H & H Trucking Company drivers agreed to the company's proposal and their contract is being drawn up.

Exley Express, Inc. drivers voted to institute a driver's training program at that Company and voted down wage relief requested by Exley.

Jack Alexander, at this writing, is in Washington D.C. on Master Freight Contract Negotiations — according to word he received—the meetings will continue on through the Memorial Day holiday and into the first part of June.

CO-HOSTESSES—Serving as hostesses for the Local 81 ladies coffee hour were office secretaries, Donna Scott and Linda Bradberry, in the upper photo, and Mrs. Fred Fish and Mrs. W. C. Toney, in the lower photo.

LADIES IN WAITING — Local 81 put on a coffee hour for the fine turnout of members wives who attended the May 20 meeting. Coffee hour was held during the business portion of the monthly membership meeting.

'Popular Myth' Of Roads is Exposed

"The "popular myth" that highways are "paving over the country" was exposed to be just that — a myth — by Dr. Robert A. Kaye, director of Motor Carrier Safety, at the 34th annual meeting of the Alabama Trucking Assn., at Biloxi, Miss.

U.S. streets and roads occupy less than 1 per cent of the land area, Dr. Kaye noted, and in urban areas the average is about 25 to 30 per cent — about the same as it was before the automobile was invented.

Have It Delivered

Editorially Speaking . . .

A New Cause For Young Folks . . .

If young people are looking for a new cause, the Oregon Motor Vehicles Division suggests they might focus on a problem that has been around for years and involves them more than any other single age group. The problem: safe operation of motor vehicles.

Here's what the agency's 1972 statistics look like on the subject:

About 24½ per cent of the state's 1.4 million drivers are under the age of 25. Yet, they accounted for 41 per cent of the 357,000 convictions for traffic law violations reported to the Motor Vehicles Division during 1972.

"Imagine the money this age group spent on traffic violation fines alone," commented Chester W. Ott, Administrator of the Division.

Convictions for traffic misdeeds represent only one aspect of the problem. Of the more than 84,000 drivers involved in Oregon traffic crashes last year, 27 per cent were between 15 and 24 years of age. When fatal and injury accidents are considered, that figure climbs to 37-38 per cent of the drivers involved.

The traffic death and injury picture is even worse, Ott said. Oregon's traffic death toll last year was 734 — the highest on record. Forty-one per cent of the people killed and 49 per cent of the people injured were, you guessed it, under 25 years old.

Young males (15-24) accounted for 24 per cent of all deaths and when male traffic deaths alone are considered 35 out of every 100 killed are between 15 and 24.

The agency says the results of this unenviable record are many and far-reaching. Aside from the money spent for fines, young drivers, primarily because of the claim experience of insurance companies, pay much higher premiums for auto insurance.

Then there is the cost and inconvenience of the accidents themselves. Even a non-injury accident generally means loss of the car for several days or weeks while it is being repaired. An injury can result in weeks in a hospital and loss of time from work or school.

"The potential loss to society when these young people are killed or perhaps permanently impaired as a result of auto injuries is incalculable," Ott added.

What it all adds up to, he said, is a multi-million dollar problem in every state in the country.

Ott says there is no easy solution to the problem and cited a 1971 study by the National Transportation Safety Board which listed five recommendations for trying to change the involvement of young people in traffic troubles.

Recommendations included the need to focus certain programs more sharply on the 15 to 24 year old group of drivers as a means of reducing excess losses in this group. The report noted this would pertain especially to "driver licensing, driver education, driver improvement, alcohol safety action programs, and vehicle inspection."

The report said a "much more thorough set of examinations for initial licensing of young drivers appears highly desirable" and added "a diagnostic approach to driver preparation, driver licensing, and driver improvement programs designed primarily for the new young drivers appears highly justified by the disproportionate involvement and fatality rate of this age group."

Several months ago, Oregon's Motor Vehicles Division announced that it is redirecting its driver improvement program, partly in response to the federal recommendations, to focus more on newly licensed drivers. Changes also have been proposed by the Department of Education to improve high school driver education programs and to integrate traffic safety education programs in all grades from kindergarten through high school.

GOOD PITCH!

How Other Newspapers . . .

Crisis in Health Care

Workers and their families covered by union-negotiated health care plans are the fortunate minority in the United States.

Just how extensive is health care coverage for the average citizen? Here are some figures compiled by the AFL-CIO:

*200 million, or 99.5 per cent of all Americans, have no dental coverage.

*122 million—58 per cent—have no coverage for doctor or dentist office and home visits.

*77 million—36 per cent—have no coverage for in-hospital doctor visits.

*59 million—26.4 per cent—have no coverage for surgeons' fees.

*53 million—24 per cent—have no hospital care coverage.

If the Nixon administration, health insurance industry and the majority of doctors have their way, this shocking situation will not improve.

Organized labor is strongly supporting the National Health Service bill in Congress that would provide every man, woman and child quality health care.

Nixon, the insurance industry and American Medical Association are offering alternative plans which would do little to ease the burden on these millions of citizens who need and deserve a better deal.

Opponents of national health care are the same ones who staved off Medicare for many years. We can't afford to let them win the battle for decent medical care.

—International Woodworker

Teamster Local 81 Credit Union

Promotion is still the word for No. 81 at this time and on through the end of July, 1973. It is our hope that your interest in the word promotion and what it stands for will prompt you to call the credit union for details of the promotion. You'll be glad you did.

Again we urge you to place your money in your share account in the credit union so that we may loan it out to good advantage for you.

The following is an excerpt from a little flyer we have in the credit union: "At your credit union, your money really grows. You save regularly. Your credit union adds dividends to make your money grow faster. All surplus income (over expenses and reserves) goes back to you, the member. The longer your money works, the bigger it grows."

Give this some deep thought then come to the credit union at 2450 S.E. Belmont St., Portland, Oregon and ask about the promotion. Or call us at 232-8111. Office Hrs.: Mon. through Thurs., 9-6; Fri., 9-5.

Local 569 Cancels Summer Meetings

Teamster Local 569 has canceled their regular monthly business meetings for June, July and August. The next regular meeting will be held September 5, starting at 8 p.m., in the Astoria Labor Temple.

Bare It!

In Munich, Germany, it was a perfect advertising gimmick, but it backfired. A haberdasher advertised his grand opening by promising complete new outfits to the first five men who walked in naked. On opening day, and a cold one, the owner found 36 shivering males waiting outside when he opened.

The Disciplines of Safety . . .

By Cullison Cady, Editor, Highway User Magazine

One of the things that the people involved in highway safety argue about most in the course of their endless bickering is something called "pay off." Translated, this means what problems if solved could show the quickest, and perhaps biggest reduction in fatalities and other accidents. Don't worry, almost everybody has their answer to this.

And so do we.

Admittedly, some highway engineers could really de-concretize themselves from the ears up and get those things off the highways that people keep running into. Admittedly, the car makers can produce reasonably safe vehicles without building them like tanks. Admittedly, the government might, after enough millions of dollars, manage to rehabilitate some of the drunks who infest our highways.

But we think the real answer lies with all those people out there using the highways — and in the disciplines which they can acquire.

What is discipline, you say? That's what Americans more or less get after somebody drops a bomb on Pearl Harbor.

Not so.

That fact is that most of us out there on that concrete and asphalt already have a lot of discipline. If this were not so the slaughter on our roads would be truly horrendous. It is where cracks appear in the basic disciplines that the statistics blossom in the recording computers.

What are these disciplines and where do they appear? They appear in the driver who carefully regulates his speed to road conditions, who merges or enters an intersection with courtesy and full attention to his driving task. They are present when a driver eschews skinning a traffic light; when he backs up cautiously; when he fastens his seat belt; when he drives down a suburban street on the alert for kids darting out from the curb; when he checks his lights, brakes, tires and other safety paraphernalia. The discipline shows when a driver refuses to follow too closely, when he anticipates the movements of others on the traffic scene, when he reacts to the warnings and other aids provided for his guidance, when he keeps his mind on his driving — not on something else.

You, of course, know what this is. It is called safe driving.

There is no substitute for it.

It is a creation of discipline. It can be assisted by good laws and their intelligent enforcement, by periodic vehicle inspection, by sound licensing requirements, by good driver training precepts.

But in the end it is out there on the road all alone with the driver—the disciplines of driving. That's where the pay off has got to be. That's where the results are.

It Isn't That Important . . .

The Portland Traffic Safety Commission points out that "right of way" is something you give — not take. If it's a question of preventing a crash be ready to yield the "right of way" to the other guy.

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Just a Thought . . .

It is one of the most beautiful compensations of this life, that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself.

Local 809 CAN OPENER

by C. E. KELLEY

It seems the stork has been pretty busy so far this month. Congratulations go out to Sandy Buhite of Blue Bell and her husband, who are proud parents of a son, Bradford Thomas, who weighed in at 6 lbs. 8 oz. Also, congratulations to Tony Taul of Del Monte No. 260 and his wife who have a nice baby boy.

Welcome to the club, Grandma Opal Werings, of Steinfeld's, who has a grandson. The baby's mother, Sue Warner, has also worked at Steinfeld's. Congratulations, Sue.

We wish a speedy recovery to Leonard Reynold's wife, who is in the hospital. Leonard is employed at Steinfeld's. Also, from Steinfeld's, we hear that Vera Putryski's husband is at home in a kidney machine. We hope his stay there will not be a lone one. We hope that Maxine Sullivan from Blue Bell will soon have her husband home from the hospital to recuperate after having a heart attack.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Winifred RaLond of Blue Bell, whose husband recently passed away. Also, our very deepest sympathy goes out to Ethel Pugh of Friedman Bag, who lost her daughter in March and then her husband last week.

Winners at our last union meeting were: Beulah Apple and Ann Meyer of Blue Bell; Elaine Espey of Hervin; Carol Davis of Stayton Canning No. 8; and Jack Vahey of Terminal Ice, Portland plant.

Helen Blaich and Lydia Brown, retired shop steward from Friedman Bag, with Helen's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, better known as "Pete", who is retired from Teamster Local 206, and Minnie, who is retired from Van Duyns, had a nice vacation. Their travels took them to Lake Tahoe; Virginia City; Carson City; Reno and Sparks, where they enjoyed the floor show and saw Barbara Eden. No one mentioned how much was lost or won at Reno, but Helen was back to work on Monday at Friedman Bag!!!

A little reminder to Rose Lee; Martha Garland and Marge Wilcox, who are ill, that warm wishes are sent your way from your fellow workers at Friedman, and we all hope to see you back to work soon. Good to hear that Dianne Rovang of Friedman is back to work after a long illness.

We understand that Ida Hval of Friedman Bag has retired. She was one of the sewers for many years. Says she has a lot of housework and yard work to catch up, and since she has quite a few brothers and sisters, she will be doing some visiting later. The very best retirement to you, Ida.

It is with deep appreciation that I, Ethel Pugh, say thanks to the employees of Friedman Bag for the money, cards and flowers, when my daughter passed away on March 5th, and now for my husband, James, who passed away of cancer on May 11th. Friends are nice to have always, but wonderful to have in time of sorrow. My children wish to thank everyone for being so thoughtful to their mother.

Don't Wait . . .
DONATE
To The Blood Bank

BIG WINNER — Cliff Smith, left, walked off with top golfing honors at the DeAngelo golf tournament held in Hawaii during February of this year. Nick and Marge DeAngelo proudly present the low gross trophy to Smith at a banquet held in Honolulu following the play. DeAngelo's Italian Food restaurant is located at 2913 S.E. Stark in Portland. Smith, a long time member of Teamster Local 162 serves as sales manager of Spear Beverage Company, 3808 N. Williams Ave., Portland, wholesalers of beer and wine.

WITH THE RETIREES

By E. M. (Milt) Sheldon, President

This is the time of year when I wonder if it would be possible to sucker some other member into writing this column. In the first place its hard to concentrate on a day as hot as this one has been, and to sit on the lawn in the cool of the evening and try to type with one hand and hold a cold beer in the other is next to impossible. Anybody care to give it a whirl?

The month of May is being observed throughout the land as Senior Citizen Month. Today (May 17), in Portland some 150 interested people attended an observance meeting in hall A of the Labor center. Yours truly was one of the speakers. Transportation was the topic, and as it always does, drew the most audience response during the question and answer period. The sight of June Panek sitting in the crowd made us feel right at home.

To those of you who receive this issue in time to arrange to attend. We remind you that the annual state conference of The Oregon State Council for Seniors will be held in Salem in the agriculture building state fair grounds, starting at 9:00 a.m. Friday May 25, 1973. Registration fee one dollar. A full day of subjects of interest to all.

Brother Floyd Martin, our official Mr. money bags reports that dues are a little slow coming in but he hasn't as yet made application for a room in the poor house. From the interesting news along with dues that have come in we learn that brother Francis McGeorge returned from touring the entire U.S.A. Brother Jack Saunders has not been able to come in from the slopes of Mt. Hood to attend meetings because of high blood pressure. Brother Artie McDowell is moving to 3012 Harney Vancouver Washington, guess he knows how the Oregon legislature feels about senior citizens.

From Sister Leona Latham a very nice thank you note, for the consideration shown at the death of brother Merle Latham.

On a great many occasions members have asked if we know of any part time jobs, and our answer has always had to be no. For over three years Mrs. Geraldine Johnson of the Oregon State employment office has been working to get the State to expand the part time job opportunity service for seniors. We were most happy to learn from her that she has been successful. Any interested member can call Mrs. Johnson at the State Employment office 229-5513.

Our meeting on June 6 will be a luncheon at Westmoreland Union Manor, 6404 S.E. 23 Ave. please arrive in time to be seated and served by 12:00 noon.

We remind you again that our meeting on the fourth of July will be held in the Teamster building, the parking lot can be used for this meeting only and we hope to have something special for you. See you June 6.

1973 OREGON AFL-CIO 27th Annual Scholarship Award winners—left to right—Nancy Ganong—$500—Klamath Union High School, K. Falls; Don Cadwell, Chairman — Standing Committee on Education, OAFL-CIO; Catherine Louise Gabbert—$2,400—Gresham High School, Gresham; Mary Abrams—$500—Heppner H.S., Heppner; Glenn E. (Pat) Randall, Oregon AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer—presented awards and Nancy Lee Gjovik—$500—Astoria Sr. H.S., Astoria.

Teamster Local 162 Credit Union

Teamsters No. 162 F.C.U. News:

The credit union is continuing a steady rate of growth and the loan demand continues quite heavy. In view of this, if you are looking for a good place to invest your savings try the credit union. You'll be glad you did. Your savings are protected under Deposit Insurance plus you also draw a dividend and have the added benefit of Life Savings Insurance at no cost to you. For more information call the credit union.

Your attention is called to the following list of shareholders in the credit union for whom we have no current addresses. If your name is here or if you know the whereabouts of any of these shareholders, please advise the credit union or tell the member to give us a call. The list follows: Edwin C. Auborn, Harold Berg, Robert P. Betschart, Marvin J. Birkes, Franklin E. Bisbee, Charles M. Blenkenship, David H. Bolt, Harold W. Brown, Gary Corcoran, Lawrence Dale, Therald W. Ellsworth, Darrell R. Goodwin, Jack Hackett, Dorothy Hamilton, Mark Hamilton, Vance Hamilton, James R. Harding, Orville Hart, James A. Hayes, James Holtgrieve, Sam Jacobs, Jr., Donald Johnson, James W. Kellar, Edward Klum, Sumner Knight, K. R. Kraushaar, Delbert Lancaster, David E. Leach, Neal Lewis, Raymond J. Macleod, Jack Mumford, Gordon L. McNulty, Ivy R. Ostrom, Donald Owings, Gene M. Petersen, Donald H. Phillips, James E. Presley, Arley J. Robinson, Phil Rosenow, Wm. H. Russell, Dana Samples, Kenneth Shadbolt, David F. Shipley, Almus Sisson, W. G. Smithy, John Snead, K. L. Snodgrass, Morris Sweet, James A. Snyder, William R. Stickney, Keith Teach, Douglas W. Thiessen, John M. Thompson, Sr., Donald G. Valentine, Freddie Yoast.

Local 223

Robert Toney, Sec.-Treas.

The regular Union meetings have been discontinued for the summer months. The regular meetings will resume with the September 5th meeting.

We won the NLRB election for A.P. Distributing and are presently requesting recognition for the Clerical Employees at West Coast Drug.

Proposals for a new contract have been exchanged by representatives of the Freight Industry and the Teamsters negotiating committee. We are in the process of going over the Employer proposals for formal negotiations beginning May 21st.

A future lady Teamster was born March 29th. She is Megan Lynn Pierson, granddaughter of Mildred and Austin Stevens. Mildred is the Local 223 Shop Steward at Fred Meyers and Austin is a member of Teamsters Local No. 162, working for Hoffman Construction. The father, Richard Pierson, is also a Local 162 member, working for Myers Drums. Megan's uncle, Richard Stevens, also a Teamster member of Local 162 working for Peter Kiewiett Construction. Let's keep those new members coming folks.

What's new in LOCAL 162

JOE EDGAR, Sec.-Treas.

By Cal Rogers

In a meeting at C. F. Cartage, a Division of Consolidated Freightways, on Thursday, May 17, 1973 several grievances were discussed and brought to disposition. The item of Line Haul Dispatch Procedure is still unsettled. We will advise through the shop steward as to the settlement of the Line Haul Dispatch Procedure.

The representatives met Friday, May 18, with the shop steward of Holman Warehouse No. 4 and management officials in a grievance session. The grievances at hand included a discussion of a warning letter and the subject matter of qualified foreman working in proper order of seniority on Saturdays.

On Sunday, May 20, 1973 the Union held a meeting with the Teamsters formerly employed at the Universal Carloading operation. In this meeting Teamster members present signed the agreement that has been reached with Holman Transfer Company officials in regard to their new employment within the warehouse operation of Holman. A thorough discussion was held prior to the execution of the agreement and we are hopeful that all of the members will be able to attain regular seniority status within the Holman Warehouse operation.

On the same day we met with Teamsters from Interstate Heavy Hauling, Inc. Several grievances were brought up by the membership from Interstate. The Union is studying the background of the Interstate operation and will meet with Interstate officials to discuss and settle the grievances. A new shop steward was selected by the members from Interstate and the Company has been notified of the new steward.

We have been in negotiations with Blitz Weinhard Company for a renewal contract. The last session that we had with Blitz was on Tuesday, May 15. Another meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, May 23 and we are hopeful to be able to call the membership in within a short period. Please watch your bulletin boards at the brewery and bottle shop for further notification.

The very important matter of the challenged ballots of voters in the recent election at Independent Delivery, Inc. Portland, Oregon operation will be taken up at a formal hearing before the N.L.R.B. on May 31, 1973.

The shop stewards dinner held on May 18, 1973 was very successful. 110 Shop Stewards and officials attended the dinner-meeting. The meeting was held at the Sheraton Motor Inn. Retired Local No. 162 officials present included: Marvin Mayo, Alfred Panek, Albert Panek, Don Farmer, Jack Curtis, and Charlie Combs. Marvin Hood was unavailable due to his wandering around Canada. Len Campbell, Administrator of Teamster Medical Center, Inc. was a special invited guest and contributed a lot to the meeting.

Teamster Automotive Local 255

By Larry Vance

A contract has been completed and signed with Pacific Diesel Power Company after many months of negotiating. The trust forms for the pension and various Health and Welfare plans have been sent to the different administrative offices so this problem has finally been resolved. The terms of the labor contract are retroactive to December 8, 1972 and the members should receive their checks soon. This contract will be open again for negotiations in the next few months.

We have not had a response yet from the United Metal Trades or the Truck Dealers to our request for negotiations and there is only about a month to go on the present contract. We did receive a response from Freightliner Sales and Service to the effect they are going to handle negotiations as in the past rather than individually or in conjunction with the Factory as had been requested.

A meeting was recently held of the Freightliner Factory Shop Stewards to help prepare our proposals for a new labor contract. Additionally, a number of individual written suggestions were received which had not previously been submitted. Work is being done on this proposal and it will soon be in the hands of the Company. For the time being at least, it appears the company has reconsidered their plans to move the "Disposition Department" from the Factory to Sales and Service. We had strongly objected to this on the grounds of contractual language as well as pay differentials. Dave Hayes was recently elected new Shop Steward on the swing shift at the Factory to replace Jim Morrow who was promoted.

We have had several meetings with management of Cascade Corporation over the last few weeks. Up to this time the discussions have primarily centered over re-evaluating classifications and the various labor grades as well as the multiple-machine operations. Progress is being made but not so rapidly as we had hoped for. The classification adjustments are part of the overall effort to secure wage increases to get these members wages that meet competitive standards. The company has agreed to improve the weekly sick benefit to the top level previously discussed for this next year. The Ramey situation started to complicate matters but management has assured us the shop is not expected to do work which would normally be done by Ramey. This will prevent them from becoming involved under the "allied theory" and possibly subject to a legal picket line.

The ranks of Cascade retirees are increasing. Several weeks ago George Stenaros, welder, was given a happy send-off by his fellow workers by being presented a gift of $90.00, and a $100.00 check from CEBA. Mrs. Stenaros and one of their daughters were present for the occasion and she was presented with a beautiful corsage of roses. While the cake and coffee was being served, in jest, George said that he was going to invest the money in Reno. George plans to adjust to retirement before furthering any plans. He may do some traveling, but his interests are centered at home base. James Dees, (Welding), had his ankle injured by a falling steel bar and was off work for two weeks. He returned to work but infection set in so he is off work again. In another accident Pete Lawrence, (Swing Welder), hurt his foot rather seriously and is expected to be off for some time. Rain Beaver, (Shell Line), who was off from work a week with a bad back is now back at work. We have heard that Harry Evans who has been under his doctor's care may not return to work. Wayne Rostenback, Swing Shift, had been hospitalized and released, and is expected back at work fairly soon.

International Harvester has finally made up all the back Health and Welfare contribution payments made necessary because of the increased rates charged by the insurance carrier as of 1/1/73. Any claims that were filed during this time and paid at the reduced rate can now be re-computed at the proper rate.

It was recently announced that Fred Meyers is taking over the Valu-Mart Automotive Centers in Portland and will continue to operate only the Beaverton location. The other locations are scheduled for closure. The operation will continue under the Local 255 labor contract.

The Uniroyal Tire Center (formerly Cummings Tire Company) at N.W. 10th and Glisan Streets is being taken over by the Art Stearn Tire Company. It is anticipated it will continue to operate as at present—and under our contract.

We have been meeting with management representatives of the Maremont Corporation from Chicago over the terms of a new labor contract for Chanslor & Lyons. C & L has made a timely withdrawal from the Association and has notified us they desire to negotiate as a single entity. The regular Automotive Parts House proposal was submitted to them and it has been the only document we have used in negotiations. During the writing of this, a call was received from Chicago requesting a postponement of our next meeting for a week due to a company problem in Dallas, Texas. The attorney for the association was requested some time ago to arrange a schedule for negotiations for the group but so far has failed to do so. Time is getting short and if we have no response in the next few days some further action will have to be taken.

A new contract has been settled for the car rental division of the National Car Rental Systems and the contract copies are now being prepared.

Job evaluation meetings and grievance hearings are still taking place at the Electronic Specialty division of Datron Systems. Most grievances have been settled before becoming big issues, but job evaluations are progressing very slowly.

This is the last week of the Portland Meadows meet for this year and the track enjoyed the best year in their 28 years of operation. A special meeting of the Cashiers was held recently for the purpose of airing a number of grievances relating to the operation and to lay the ground work for corrections to be made during our next negotiations. Other meetings will also be scheduled prior to negotiations so a proposal can be prepared for a new and more equitable labor contract.

Due to company representatives failing to carry out their negotiating committments it recently became necessary to place pickets on Grayline Tours. It was less than a day before we were contacted by Pat Blair in behalf of the company requesting an immediate meeting. The result was the signing of a new labor contract which was prepared exactly as we believed had previously been agreed upon.

A recent grievance with Firestone Recap over the inclusion of shift premium pay upon termination has been settled with the employee receiving the adjustment to include the shift premium.

Also, the grievance at American Motors over the cost-of-living increase being included in pro-rata vacation pay upon termination has been settled as requested by the Union. We still have a potential grievance pending with American Motors over the selection of the "Additional Holiday" which must be settled by July 1, 1973.

The labor relations department of Montgomery Ward had advised us they are re-drafting the Memo-of-Understanding in an effort to take care of our latest problems with the company.

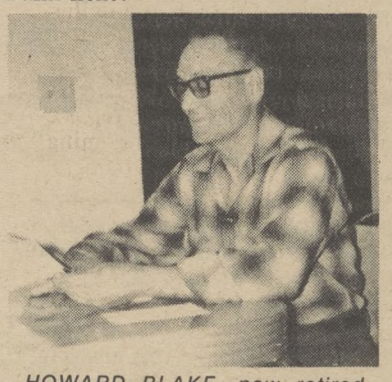
We were not successful in winning our recent arbitration case against Freightliner Factory regarding the application of sick leave pay to scheduled production Saturdays. The Arbiter, in his decision, outlined a number of reasons for denying our position including reference to 3 other labor contracts with the factory.

The arbitration case against Greyhound Lines-West was heard earlier this month and briefs have since been filed. We believe this case should definitely be decided in our favor. Due to the exchange of so many documents and replies following the hearing there is a good chance a decision may not be given until sometime in July. The E.E.O.C. has also filed against the company over the same issues involved in our case.

There are two nationwide strikes and boycotts now in progress that we believe should be called to the attention of our members again. The first is against the Shell Oil Company and is conducted by the Oil and Chemical Workers. This company has refused to cooperate with the Union in establishing Safety Committees and promoting safety in the fields and refineries where very hazardous conditions exist. The second is against Farah Manufacturing Company in Texas who make men and boys pants. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union has won its elections but the company has consistently refused to bargain. Additionally, they have engaged in harrassment, coercion and intimidation of the employees to the extent the N.L.R.B. has recently ordered the company to bargain. Of course the company is appealing that order and this will delay further action another year or two. Remember Shell and Farah are on the unfair list.

The latest reports we have indicate the following members are still unable to report back to work: Lee Bradbury and Margaret Leonetti of the Electronic Specialty Division of Datron Systems; Ron Chamberlain of Freightliner Factory; Homer Stephens of Garrett Freightlines; Sharon Saboe and Rick Steward of Hertz; Jon Sandstrom of National Car; and Fred Kufner and Earl Scheib. Frank Conrad of Mayflower is hospitalized for an operation. Glenn Forth of General Tire has not been able to return to his job following an operation on his back. Ralph Myers of Northwest Retreaders, who was injured in a car accident will probably be off work for another couple of months. Dallas Sullivan of the Goodyear Warehouse suffered a heart attack May 2nd and may be off work for a while. We received word that one of our original members, Harold Strey, passed away last Thursday evening. Harold had been on Teamster retirement the last several years after long employment by Bend-Portland Truck (now TransWestern) and prior to that many years at the old East Side Truck Freight Depot. Before his retirement he had been a member continuously with us since 1937 and always one who could be counted upon. Harold's many friends will miss him greatly and we all extend our deepest sympathy to his wife and family.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Teamster Building on Friday, June 8, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Teamster Blood Bank is very low and all members who can should make an effort to donate to the bloodbank. Who knows, which one of us may need to draw from the Teamster Blood Bank next?



HOWARD BLAKE, now retired from Diamond Fruit after many years and a member of Local 809 since 1953, says that he and his neighbor, who has also retired, can't figure out now how they found time to work so much. Howard is going to take a trip in the future to Idaho. He raises sheep and cattle. Says he is really enjoying himself, and it was all worth waiting for. It is very obvious that you are going to enjoy your retirement, Howard, and many years of it.

Union Flexible

Never underestimate the ability of a union to handle a situation.

Actors Equity has a rule that nine speaking parts in a play must be filled by union actors but the tenth can be non-union.

PROVIDE MUSIC- Several Union members of various locals pooled their talents to provide the dance music for the Ladies Teamster Auxiliary sponsored Albert Ivens Kidney Benefit affair. The affair was held at the Woodmen of the World hall in Portland on St. Patrick's Day. From left to right- Bill Andes, Herb Hendricks, Karen Lambrecht, Bob Lambrecht and Fred Paulsom.

"Annie Oakley", a member of Eugene Local 656 since August 1963 is shown with the "Bull Thrower of The Month" trophy presented to her by The Twin Rivers C. B. Radio Club. Annie says that the trophy is really for being "Channel Hog of The Month". She is always standing by to lend a helping hand where there's a need but just as quick to put you in your place if you should step out of line. You really haven't lived until you have been "Bad Mouthed" by Annie. Stay in there and keep up the good work Annie.

The latest from the WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Freida Dennis

May 16 was the last meeting until Sept. 19th, at which time we start the fall season with a pot luck, we hope every one has a swinging summer with many tall tales to tell about your summer fun.

Attorney Don Willner gave a very enlightening talk, question and answer period on wills and estates. Sorry he didn't have more time, as he was on the National Labor Relations Board hearings for Registered Nurses in Oregon. There were many who did not have a chance to ask questions, we will schedule another one next year since there was such a tremendous interest on this subject.

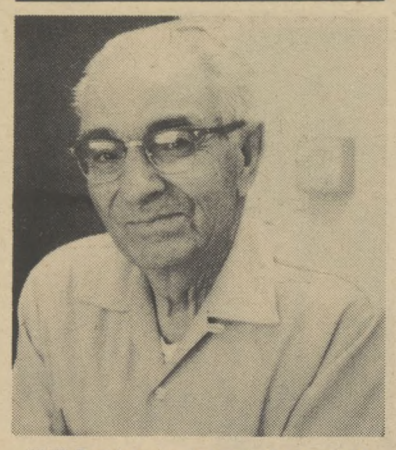
The books will be Audited June 20th at 11 a.m. at the home of President Glenda Nolan. Glenda has invited every one to bring a sack lunch and join them at noon to play cards.

WOW! the BAKE SALE netted $35.00. The beautiful quilt made and donated by our swinging Mabel Smith netted $38.50 and was won by Nellie Gischaw "Congats Nellie". The money from these projects are used to help needy Teamster families. The sick stewards from the Locals of the Joint Council contracts the President of the Teamsters Auxiliary when some one needs help, more about this in a later issue.

PLEASE keep saving your Betty Crocker coupons and the Flavor Pak labels, you may mail them to Mrs. Marie Wattenbarger 5036 Brookside, Portland 97206 or give them to her at the Sept. meeting. We thank Mrs. Nina Bonslone for the Betty Crocker coupons she mailed to me.

"NOTES ON MY SCRATCH PAD" Florence Beatty (Mrs. Bill) is at home now, she enjoys the cards so many of you send her. Tommie Miller (Mrs. Bill) spent last week at Lake Tahoe. Florence Klien (Mrs. Bill) reminded us that the BLOOD MOBILE will be at the Teamster Bldg. June 8th, also be sure you give the Local as the contest is in full swing. Bob and Bonnie Sowers left last week for their fishing and hunting lodge in British Columbia, it is accessible by air only, more about this in the next issue.

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME! All Teamster Wives, daughters and mothers under Jt. Council No. 37 are invited to join. Interested women call membership chairman Georgia Rhay (Mrs. Doug) 771-6144.



"Hi" Dugham, a long time member of Local 656, now retired, stopped by the other day to pay his life insurance and say, "Hello". "Hi" was as hale and hearty as ever, was leaving in a few days for Las Vegas for a few weeks. It was nice to see "Hi" again.

Local 206 WAREHOUSEMEN

John Lund, Sec'y-Treas.

Report of
Bruce B. Wilson, Business Agent

Remember that June 14th will be our last meeting before the summer. This will be an open house type meeting with representatives from the Pension, Health and Welfare and the Legal Department. Wives and husbands of members are invited so please try to attend.

When paying dues by mail, your receipt is your proof of payment. If you have not received your receipt within 10 days you should notify the business office. Open the envelope and carry your current receipt with you.

The reason they call Nixon the "Shepherd of the Flock" is because he found a "crook in his Staff".

Report of Harry McEllrath,
Business Agent

Al Holste, employed at American Steel, and a member of Local 206 since 1947, left on May 18th for a 26-day trip to Europe and will visit the following countries: England, Holland, Belgium, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Spain, Portugal and then 3 days in New York City. Good luck to the Holstes on what must be The Trip of a Lifetime.

Report of L.C. Plog,
Steward

The following have been added to the off work list due to illness or injury.

Kermit Aanderud, Van Waters & Rogers, is home recuperating after having surgery.

Chuck Bennett, Wanke Panel, is in Emanuel Hospital for surgery.

John L. Hutson, American Steel, is in Portland Osteopathic Hospital. He will be having surgery on May 21st.

Albert Troychak, Safeway Stores, is in Bess Kaiser Hospital recuperating from surgery.

Jack Warren, Coast to Coast, is in Portland Adventist Hospital as a result of being injured in a motorcycle accident.

The next meeting of Warehousemen's Union Local 206 on June 14, will be a special meeting. All members are urged to attend this meeting and bring their spouse with them. There will be representatives from the pension office, health and welfare office, and other speakers. The purpose of the meeting is to enlighten our members and explain the many benefits the members of Local 206 and their dependents have under the union contract where they are employed. Writing as Steward for Local 206 I have become aware of the fact in many cases where a member of the Local becomes ill or injured and unable to complete a claim form, the spouse has very little knowledge of the procedure to file a claim, and in some cases are unaware of any hospital coverage.

There will also be a question and answer period at this meeting. Plan now to attend. It will be well worth your while as I am sure many members and their spouses will want to learn about the benefits and will have questions answered.

A big thanks to the members and friends of Local 206 who took time to go to the Red Cross Center and donate a pint of blood. There will be a more lengthy article in the paper about the donors in a later issue of the Oregon Teamster.

The following members of Local 206 are looking forward to a June 1st retirement date:

Ed L. Yeager, Coast to Coast Stores, Donald L. Durand of Safeway Stores, Inc. and Kenneth Waite of Van Waters and Rogers. Many Happy Retirement Years!

Local 220 SANITARY DRIVERS

Nick Brajavich, Sec'y-Treas.

At the last regular meeting the following applicants for membership, Rick F. Mills, Stanley L. Allmer, Cappy Hummel and Paul A. Vogel, were accepted by vote of the membership. Also, transfer, George B. Passmore.

Brother Herb Frank and his wife, Florence, were boating several Saturdays ago when boat caught afire and sunk. Herb received some burns and Florence had a broken ankle and some burns. Both victims survived the accident and are coming along just fine.

Brother Phil Troudt is spending time at Holladay Hospital with a broken back. Phil's pick-up truck while parked decided to go by itself, in an effort to stop truck the accident occurred. Here's to a rapid recovery, Phil.

City of Portland landfill closure has been postponed till July 1977. Until a more suitable and acceptable site is acquired the Dept. of Environmental Quality will issue permits automatically from year to year.

All Drop Box and open truck operators please note that as of June 1, 1973, the Ordinance will be enforced in regard to such type of equipment that must be covered with a tarp.

A meeting for the Southeast-South area operators will be held Tuesday, May 29th, at 7:00 p.m. in the 220 office. This area for consolidation involves west of 42nd to the river and south of Division to the County line.

BOYD ARNETT — Recently retired from Broadway Cab, in Portland, after 27 years of cab driving. He says he may work a little, play some golf and get more use from his travel trailer.

"Modest Strike . . .?"

In Concord, N.H., the first mutterings ever of a strike in a state legislature produced results. New Hampshire's lawmakers are paid only $100-a-year, by far the lowest in the nation. To quiet the possible revolt, new Gov. Meldrim Thompson, as he was sworn in, promised the legislators "a modest increase."

Local 670 ON CANNERY ROW

By PIC 'N PAC

It really isn't summer yet—but would you believe it seems like it's here to stay for a while. For you gals that haven't got your spring house cleaning done — just a reminder you better hurry, cause it looks like strawberries and peas are just around the corner.

Members please watch your Union bulletin boards, Union paper and Local newspapers for special contract meetings that will be coming up. The regular meetings have been adjourned for the summer months, therefore we will only have special meetings. These Meetings are important to you!

FREEZINGS FROM ALBANY: We understand Clifford Boyce is recovering nicely after under going open heart surgery April 10th. We wish Cliff a complete recovery and hope it won't be too long and he will be released to return to work. Nice to see Raul Rey last week. Raul had been confined to the hospital for extensive tests and now he is able to resume working again, in fact Raul reports he hasn't felt so good for a long time.

U.S.P. PROCEEDINGS: Art Cooper and Wife had a most enjoyable four weeks vacation which took them to California, Texas, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Ohio and Kansas to visit Friends and relatives. Art had a little misfortune before leaving on vacation, seems Art left with a fractured hip, but say's he got along just fine and still enjoyed the trip. We want to wish Al Martinez get well wishes, as he too was among the unfortunate — since he is now or crutches due to a broken leg. Get well wishes to Don Harmon who underwent surgery this past week in one of the Portland Hospitals.

BIRDS EYE VIEWS: Our wishes for a speedy recovery go out to Lola Lietke who has been confined to the hospital most of this year. We are sure Lola would enjoy hearing from any of her friends at the Plant.

SANTIAM HAPPENINGS: Bessie Dobrkovsky recently underwent surgery in Portland and our wishes to Bessie for a speedy recovery. Nice to see Pat Hayward from Plant 4, recovering beautifully after under going major surgery last month. Keep up the good work Pat. As a little reminder to all Stayton Canning Company employees, don't forget the big dance coming up soon at the Salem Elks Club on Friday, June 1st at 9:00 P.M., live music and a very small charge of $1.00 per couple for admission. Proceeds from this dance goes to the Elks eye bank. Have a good time and help the Elks eye bank.

JACK AND THE BEAN STALK GOSSIP: Lonnie McCanliss had a most pleasant vacation to California and Texas. While in Texas Lonnie was able to visit his Mother who is confined to a nursing home. Our hearts go out in sympathy to Vivian Carroll in the sudden loss of her Husband, Harvey who passed away last week.

KELLEY'S SPARKLETS: The Kelley plant is just sparkling and the lines look pretty much ready to start peas for the first time this year. A few of the folks from the Kelley's plant had a mighty enjoyable week-end camping and fishing at Crain Prairie a couple of weeks ago. Included in the group were the Roy Hunzekers, Ken Cunninghams, the George Gerdes and Bill Kiewel. We understand the weather was great and the fishing was real good.

FROM HERE AND THERE: Get well wishes to Dale Stocking, Libby's who has been off work due to surgery for the past month. Sorry to learn Doris Reed, West Foods, was confined to the Silverton Hospital last week. We do wish Doris a speedy recovery too.

Remember the Labor Center Blood Bank, which will have the next blood drawing on May 31st, between the hours of 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. This blood bank is for all labor in the Salem area and it needs you and YOU need it—so don't forget to give.

Local 670 IN Treasure Valley

By Tater Onion

Congratulations to all graduating seniors!

Ore-Ida

Ore-Ida Foods awarded five scholarships amounting to a value of $2,000.00 to sons and daughters of Ore-Ida's Ontario employees. Those receiving scholarships were: Kay Roberta Morrow, Nyssa, daughter of Alberta Morrow; Carol Lois Lindsay, Council, daughter of Mrs. Esther Lindsay; both high school seniors; and Walter Wells, a sophomore at the University of Idaho, son of Helen Wells. All received $500.00 awards. Scholarships in the amount of $250.00 went to Craig Michael Holtzclaw, son of Betty Holtzclaw and Craig E. Frasier, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Frasier, of Ontario. Both are employed at Ore-Ida.

Naomi Rich is recovering from surgery on her finger which involved the removal of a number of cysts.

Congratulations to Vina Campbell upon her title of Bowler of the Year received at a recent bowl-off held at Bye Lanes here in Ontario.

N.A.C.A.

Congratulations to the new Mr. and Mrs. David Wolf. David and Judy were married in Nevada May 1, 1973.

Lynden Farms. W.F.A.

Freda Doramus' grandson, Steven Gardner, has been chosen to go to West Point. Congratulations to this young man!

Sorry to hear that Josette Smart's mother passed away in France, and that Ethel Edwards lost her mother April 15th.

Congratulations to Yolanda Balderas upon the birth of a baby girl in March.

Congratulations are also extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tipton upon the birth of a boy. The baby was named Brandon Bert.

PLANT REGISTRATION DATES 1973

AGRIPAC PLANT 1, Salem	
376 Patterson Ave., NW	Hours 8 AM to 3:30 PM
Seniority	May 7th thru May 18th
Last year employees	Beginning June 4th
New Employees	Beginning June 25th
AGRIPAC PLANT 2, Corvallis	No date set
ALBANY FROZEN FOODS, Albany	Applications now
BIRDS EYE, Woodburn	
Cannery Union Office	Hours 9 AM to 4 PM
3814 Commercial St., S.E.,	Starting May 14th
Trailer Open at Birds Eye	Hours 9 AM to 4:30 PM
	Beginning June 4th
DEL MONTE	
1250 Mill St., S.E., Salem	Hours 8 AM to 5 PM
Seniority	June 11th until June 22nd
New Employees	June 1st until July 3rd
Age 16 and 17 applicants	June 1 through June 8 only
DOLE COMPANY	
14th and Oxford St., S.E., Salem	
Seniority and former employees	Beginning June 18th
New Employees	Beginning July 2nd
KELLEY, FARQUHAR & CO.,	Hours 8:30 AM to 12 Noon
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OREGON OUTDOORS

By FRED GOETZ

Kathy Tucker with a fat redsides from Deschutes River near Maupin.

The various trout opening shows may be over in Oregon but I'd be willing to bet my last night crawler there's a good supply of frozen rainbows still stached in the family freezer by anglers who struck it big.

In the last 25 years or so, I've frequently been on hand to usher in the original opening on the Deschutes near Maupin and this year was one of the most enjoyable. The weather was excellent — not too hot, not too cold; just right — and the river at mid-summer height, clear as a bell. Notwithstanding an ample supply of planted rainbows to supplement wild Deschutes redsides, the angler-success factor was high.

Little Tater Applegate landed the biggest rainbow at Dutchman's Flats on opening of trout season.

I stood waist deep in chest-high waders at dim-lighted dawn on opening morn, casting into a deepwater run alongside a fast deep riffle offshore the bank of Dutchman's Flats — about four miles above the Maupin Bridge. Fishing slightly upstream from me was Larry Applegate, below me Jack Applegate, old friends, father and son who are both members of the Portland Electrical Local 48 and whose stepgrandfather-stepfather is Curley Blue, former member of Oregon Teamsters Local 162, now living in the midwest and still a dues-paying Teamster member.

Larry and I both had a "hot spot" and in less than two hours after opening curtain had one fish less than a limit of three 'bows under 12; three 'bows over 12 inches. The senior Applegate — otherwise known as "Mr. Sandy River" — was fishing a deep hole directly below us, taking his good old time in filling creel.

Richey Applegate with a chunky Deschutes trout caught in fast water stretch.

At Dutchman's Flats and other like stretches of bank along the Deschutes River — from Maupin to the Portland Deschutes Club gate — small trailers, camper/pickups and mini-homes were much in evidence although I can't say it was really crowded. I will say that half again as many people in small rec/vecs could have found ample parking and living space and enjoyed this relaxed, toll-free camping.

All along the river bank it appeared to be, for the most part, a "family affair." One typical multiple-family group was tented and trailered a short way below us on Dutchman's, namely the Terry Tacker, Bill Tacker, Howard Nichols, Ron Gaines and Bill Gilbert family, all members of the Linoleum and Carpet Layers Local 1236. Before chatting with Terry Tacker, I watched his daughter Kathy — one of the many children in the group — ease a beautiful redsides to bank, not more than a few yards from

First trout caught from Deschutes this year by Teamster Outdoor Columnist Fred Goetz measured 12 inches, right on the nose.

Sometimes it's a good idea for a lad to have a couple of pals along with him while fishing the Deschutes.

where Applegate-Goetz camper/pickups were parked side by side. When I took her picture and asked her name, she said "Kathy; my dad's name is Terry and he's down there; I've got to go now and show him my fish."

Terry Tacker said their group had been coming to the same spot for the last four years, arriving Friday evening to set up camp and staying on 'til Sunday evening. "So far, we've never failed to get our limits for the opening weekend," adding, "but we really have to work at it. After the 'planters' are caught; the native fish come hard."

During the afternoon lull, when most fishermen, and fish, take a siesta, Mrs. Goetz and I took a leisurely stroll toward Maupin and in the process talked to quite a few young anglers trudging along the road. We also had occasion to hail an official car which held two veteran members of the Commission: Len Mathisen and Monty Montgomery—regional and asistant regional supervisors at Bend — and both concurred that in all their years of checking on Deschutes trout openings, this one was, by far, the best from a standpoint of weather and water conditions.

What about the trout in this part of the stream; are they mostly all planted," I asked Mathisen. "Most fishermen think they are but fact is they definitely are not. We plant this 15-mile stretch — above and below the Maupin bridge — heavier than any other part of the river but catch records indicate that 40 per cent of the fish caught in this area are 'wild fish'."

Arriving back in camp after our stroll, we found two junior members of the Applegate clan had eased a few chunky redsides, namely "Richy" and "Tater," the latter taking one which measured 18 inches down the back and turned out to be the largest taken on "The Flats" that weekend.

Of all the anglers I talked with opening weekend, I'd say that 90 per cent of them — with the exception of one family — used traditional baits of worms and single eggs. The one exception were the Applegates who used crickets.

Reflecting back on the whole picture, I reckon it was as close as this worm dunker will ever get to heaven on earth. It's true that everyone along the river paid out hard-earned cash for their camping rigs and associated gear, plus a few bucks for the necessary gasoline to get there, but the shimmering river itself; the rich, green flowering banks; the pungent sage and juniper; the towering canyonwalls and mesas; the invigorating arid air and an occasional wild trout were all free. Everyone seemed to be caught up in a sort of whimsical, "brotherhood of the angle" bond except for one discordant note struck by a lone angler secluded behind a rocky promotory along the river's bank. "Don't take my picture," he said, "You damn outdoor writers spoil it for everybody. If you write about this, everybody and his brother'll be down here next weekend; then what?"

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MOBILE HOME, 8x45' Anderson, excellent condition with furniture, fully carpeted air conditioned 357-8285.

DUPLEX for rent, 2 bedroom, garage, basement, yard, roomy and clean, $174, mo. 5828 N.E. Everett, 236-0376. 5/24

HOMES, twin, 1 bedroom, ½ CB, garages, 1 lot, excellent rentals $17,500, $4,500 down, contract balance, evenings 285-6267 6/14

HOUSE, 4 bedroom, jr. acre, Garden Home area, $29,500, full basement 246-3816.

MOBILE HOME, 10x55 furnished, in Walnut Park Mobile Ranch, adults only, complete with awnings and skirting, on bus line, space 19, $3200, 638-7164.

HOUSE, $650 move in Fed. GI, 3 bedroom older, North area, remodeled and newly painted, $12,750, 3533 N. Baldwin 289-5464 6/14

HOUSE, Capitol Hill area for rent, $250 or sell $22,000, 2 bedroom, basement, air conditioned, near schools, bus and stores 244-2671 or 244-8504.

BEACH HOUSE for rent at Lincoln City, furnished 3 bedroom, fireplace, $75 per week, evenings 1-206-887-8288 6/14

HOUSE for rent, S.W. area, small 2 bedroom, gas furnace, basement, no garage, no pets, 6219 S.W. Kelly, available June 1, 246-2398.

45 ACRES or less, 2 miles from Canby, development property Canby 266-3213 6/14

DUPLEX, furn., water and elect., 1 blk to bus, clean, adult couple $105, 282-0090.

CHILDREN'S ITEMS

BICYCLE, girl's 24" blue Schwinn; boy's 24" sting-ray, ram-bars, new back wheel both good condition, make offer, 246-1337.

STROLLER $15; play pen $10; car bed $10; jump seat $4 or offer exc. 775-6318.

BICYCLE, girl's 3 speed, excellent condition $15, 289-4771.

CLOTHING, childrens and toys, lots of misc., moving 287-0631.

BABY THINGS, 4 blankets; 26 diapers; 12 rubber pads $4 for all 281-4229.

BICYCLE, girl's 10 speed, like new $55, 656-2590.

BABY BATH- car seat; swing; car bed; infant carrier, all $15, 281-9222.

CRADLE, walnut, good condition $15; 6 yr crib with mattress, good condition $10 775-5900.

BICYCLE, boy's standard, good condition, basket and rear carrier, new tires, $20, 654-7029.

DIAPER PAIL, $2; potty chair $2; waste bin $1.50; small tv stand $1, 297-4297.

MISCELLANEOUS

ENCLYCLOPEDIA '68 New Book of Knowledge, like new $75, published by Grolier, also '63 Collier's with yearbooks $55, 236-1818. 5/24

COOLER, portable dual purpose G.E. automatic 110-220 volts, 3 speed blower, auto thermostat, like new $30, 255-7744. 5/24

DOOR, combination alum. screen and storm, complete with fixtures 3 ft. x 6 ft. 8 in., good condition 775-0806. 5/24

SPA MEMBERSHIP, 3 yr European Health, full privileges, have permission to sell $300, 200 S.E. Vista Ave. Gresham 666-2434. 5/24

TRAVEL TRAILER, 19½ ft. Yellowstone $1200; Boles-Airo 22 ft. S.C., $3000, after 6 p.m. weekdays anytime weekends 761-5632. 5/24

ROTOTILLER, Wards 26 in., 4½ hp $35, 253-5051. 5/24

WOOD, walnut, $30 a cord, 357-4715 or 649-6561. 5/24

TRAVEL TRAILER, '61 Coastline, 17 ft., sleeps 4, self contained, propane stove-oven heater, 110 volt or battery or propane lights $1200, 666-2203. 5/24

RHODODENDRONS, 1 yr old $1.35; 2 yrs $2.50; 3 yrs $3.50, 11836 S.E. Pardee Street Portland 761-1903. 5/24

HAIR CURLER, Presto electric, lite blue in carrying case with mirror, used once, $8.50, 636-5193. 5-24

PHEASANT ringneck eggs for hatching, phone evenings or mornings before 9 a.m. Salem 393-3343 or 393-6346. 5-24

WATER HEATER, new 20 gal. propane, $45, 761-4902. 5/24

TRAVEL TRAILER, excellent condition, 1971 Layton 17 ft., sleeps 6, self contained heater, all the extras, battery, two 5-gal. tanks, E-Z Lift trailer hitch, all $1500, LaCenter, Wash. 1-206-263-2296. 5-24

LAWNMOWER, black & Decker 18" w/catcher, exc. cond. $45. 235-5313.

DOG, free black spayed female great dane, 2½ years old, gentle, evenings or Sat. 357-9202 Hillsboro.

EXERCISE MACHINE, excellent cond., paid $295, sell for less 638-7482 6/14

SHOW TANK, 12 gal Octigon salt water, sell or trade, 255-1977.

PUPPIES, 2 reg. Queensland blue heeler, 1 male, 1 female, 6 mos old Sutherlin, Oreg. 503-459-3532 6/14

RAILING and fittings, two 10 ft. long, round wooden $7, James Oppen, 3115 N. Terry, Portland.

COMPOST MILL, 6 hp engine, almost new $165; trombone Cleveland by King with case and music stand $85, 281-0685.

DRESSES, square dance, size 14 and 16, slips, etc. good cond., 285-4305.

TRAILER, 2 wheel with Chev pickup bed, $125, 631-2355.

BATH TUB, Standard size, white, right hand, unpacked but new $25, 246-7445.

TRUNKS, 3 antique, Vancouver Wash., 695-8774.

HORSE TRAILER, single axle, 6 ply tires $250, 656-3814.

PONIES, $25 and up or trade, 654-2569 or 824-2486.

C B RADIO base and mobil, Johnson II and III + CLR2, $180, 659-3087.

HORSE, reg. Arab stud $800; 3/4 reg. Arab mare in foal, can ride until winter, good 4-H prospect $400 or offer, after 6 p.m. 654-3050.

DOLLS, Bisque and comp; dome trunk; new wedding gown; man's wedding ring; rug and misc. 236-5562 6/14

DOGS, Boston terriers AKC reg., quality pedigrees, pups to 4 yrs. Mona 244-1917 6/14

LIGHT, antique, good cond. $15; slot car track, 30 cars, lots of power packs and accessories $49, 646-0487.

CASTORS, new Colson for furniture, 8 sets of 1"; 4 sets 2" plate type; 1 set of 2" pipe type; 1 set 4 wheels rubber tires all $50, 287-7954.

DOG, lost female black lab, 2 yrs old, answers to name Jezabel reward 775-4885 or 761-7572.

CEMETERY LOTS, 2 Skyline Memorial, Garden of Atonement, cost $310 sell $250, 654-7504.

TRAVEL TRAILER, '71 Terry 20 ft. self contained, tandem axle, excellent condition $2,600, Lake Oswego 636-3109.

HORSES, 2 reg. thoroughbred mares with quarter horse foals Rt. 4, Box 160, Astoria, Oregon 97103 evenings only 458-6009 6/14

WHEEL CHAIR, folding $15; aluminum siding 7½x3½, $2 each; new bath tub L. $10; kitchen sink $4, 232-9809.

LAWN MOWER, 18" Scott reel, very good $25; Parker 21" lawn sweeper, very good $25; hand twin lawn roller edger $5, 255-5249.

GENERATOR, Onan 2500 watt, like new, sell or trade, after 6 p.m. 254-0534.

DOORS, framed double with glass panes in each, approx 80x80, 654-3038.

SWITCH PANEL 125 amp, 6 Breakers, meter base, 1¼" weather head, 10' of pipe, exterior construction box, all like new $50, 774-1083 6/14

FLOOR POLISHER, elec. and buffer $25; elec. heater $7.50, 287-4443.

PUPPIES, AKC German shepherd, all colors, Hood River 386-4903.

KITTENS, Siamese, 5 weeks old $12.50 656-4430.

GO KART, slicks, 3 hp motor, excell. cond., $125 or offer 771-3831.

AQUARIUMS, two 5 gal and all accessories trade for one 15 gal. with accessories 644-5137.

SMOKER, Bar-b-q, new dome shaped, cost $31, sell $20, 658-3645 6/14

OIL BURNER, Sandburg, controls, new stainless steel firepot for 80,000 btu furnace, accept reasonable offer 760-1805 6/14

GOAT, baby purebred Nubian-nutered male, $25, 632-3019 6/14

HORSE, reg. quarter mares, sorrel 3 yr old Ricky Taylor breeding, flaxen mane and tail; 2 yr old grey R.T. breeding, sister to 3 yr old Canby 266-3800 eves; grey broodmare, in foal to AAA stud, Oklahoma Star breeding.

KITTENS, Siamese $10; white 3/4 Persian $2.50; 1 free, box trained 656-4430.

LIGHT PLANT, portable, Onan 1500 watt heavy duty, new Briggs & Stratton motor, 20 hrs on new motor $165, 235-3480.

HORSE, 4 yr. old sorrel reg. QH gelding, started on barrels and poles, worked cattle, $750, phone evenings Canby 266-3800 6/14

SCREENS, aluminum window, excellent, 34½x46, 34½x34½, 16½x34 and 22½x46, phone 649-6838 6/14

LAWN SWING, $20, 236-0032.

BULL, pure hereford, 13 mo. old. evenings 6 to 9 p.m. 658-4646 6/14